

Renewed Remembering



Happy Thanksgiving!

The Newsletter of The
Conneaut Area
Historical Society

November 2023
Volume 1, Issue 11

God of our blessings,
For health and food, friends, and family,
For the gift of community,
For the stories of our history,
For the blessings that are yet to be,
We pause in all we have to do,
To give our heartfelt thanks to You!



Conneaut Area Historical
Museum

P.O. Box 563, Conneaut
Ohio, 44030

518 Mill Street.

In This Issue

Jenny Munger Gregory Museum

Conneaut Veterans

Dock Talk Tales Soldiers Across the Centuries

We Remember

“Remembering” was the name of the original Conneaut Area Historical Society newsletter. Joan Barnett was the last editor, and with her death and the Covid pandemic the newsletter has not been published for a time. It seemed fitting to name this new version of the old newsletter “Renewed Remembering,” in honor of the former editors including Louise Legeza and Joan Barnett who edited and published the newsletter for so many years. We hope you enjoy it!

The President’s Paragraph

The Conneaut Area Historical Society wants to thank you for your continued support. As always, new members are welcome. You can call: 440-599-6011 with further questions or write to Conneaut Area Historical Society, P.O. Box 563, Conneaut Ohio, 44030. Our street address is: 518 Mill Street.

Jim Jones

Time Travel Tuesdays Present



Different Place- The Villa on the Lake

Different Time – From 6 to 7 p.m.

Light Refreshments After the Program

Tuesday, November 14 from 6 to 7, Chris Anderson will Present:

CONNEAUT SPORT LEGENDS

JEAN LOVELL DOWLER
ALL AMERICAN GIRLS
PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

LAWRENCE MORGAN KELLEY
1936 HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER
YALE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL

CHRIS ANDERSON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
VILLA AT THE LAKE
6PM

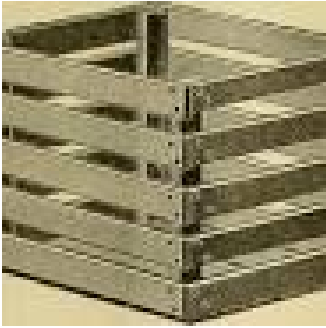
JEAN LOVELL
catcher-pitcher

LAWRENCE M. KELLEY

Time Travel Tuesday Past: October



Jenny Munger Gregory, 1870-2023



The Geneva Bushel Crate for handling farm produce was probably a familiar sight for Jennie Munger Gregory. She and her husband Harry Bertell Gregory co-owned the Geneva Cooperage Company. This version of the Geneva Bushel Crate appeared in the September 17, 1903, issue of the *American Bee Journal*.

Sept. 17, 1903. THE AMERICAN BEE JOURNAL. 607 The Geneva Bushel Crate. -Few improvements in the way of labor, time and money saving devices have been handed down to the farmer of late which embody so many really practical advantages, considering cost, as are found in the Geneva Bushel Crate for the handling of farm produce. Its adaptability, convenience, durability and saving features are so plainly evident that the wonder is it was not thought of long ago.

Its usefulness is unlimited, serving as it does every purpose for which a basket can be used and every purpose for which a basket cannot be used, at a much less cost. For storage purposes it is invaluable not only for convenience of handling, but because of the ventilating features it affords, reducing spoilage to the lowest limit, making it far preferable to barrels, bins, or the conventional pile in the corner of cellar or field. Being made of a regulation size suited to fit the ordinary wagon-box, a good-sized load can be hauled with comfort and convenience. The saving in unloading is an item which alone will pay for its cost in a short time. In picking, gathering, and marketing apples, potatoes, peaches, corn, onions and other fruits and vegetables, the Geneva Bushel Crate certainly commends itself to the eye of the practical farmer as an article of utility he cannot well afford to be without, especially when the low cost is compared to that of the ordinary. These crates can be brought out to proper lengths, packed in bundles, ready for nailing together, and the farmer can do his own carpenter work during dull or rainy seasons, and thus save considerable money. Prices on various quantities can be had on request of the makers, and any further information desired. Address the Geneva Cooperage Co., Geneva, Ohio. We might add that in 100 lots the material costs about eight cents per crate.

Jennie Munger and her husband Harry Bertell Gregory were co-owners of the Geneva Cooperage Company. Jenny was born on September 17, 1870, in Geneva, and she married Harry Bertell Gregory on June 13, 1894. After Harry's death, Jennie followed in Harry's entrepreneurial footsteps by operating a boarding house. In her will, Jennie left her summer house to the Ashtabula County Historical

Society, who now operate it as the Jennie Munger Gregory Memorial Museum.



The October Time Travel Tuesday featured Rhonda Wright and Judy Pallutch telling the past and present story of Jennie Munger and the Jennie Munger Gregory House, the oldest frame wooden house in Geneva on the Lake.

Every summer for more than forty years, Jennie Munger Gregory traveled from her North Broadway home to her summer home at Geneva on the Lake. Her husband Harry joined her when he was not attending his numerous business dealings. Harry graduated from the Ann Arbor Law School and practiced law in Geneva. In 1904, he became one of the founders and principal owners of the Geneva Electric

Railroad Company and in 1906 a principal owner and founder of the Lake Erie Light & Power Company. Harry and Jenny co-owned the Geneva Cooperage Company and Harry also owned a motion picture theater in Ashtabula. Jennie enjoyed being a hostess and an active social life. She ran a boarding house after Harry's death. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and her father Henry was a Civil War veteran.

Jennie's summer house had a pioneer history to match that of her pioneering family in Ashtabula County. Her father Henry had been a Geneva merchant, organizing the first brick block in General and one of the principal organizers of the first National Bank of Geneva as well as being the Geneva agent for the Lakeshore & Michigan Southern Railroad. Jennie's mother Hulda was from the pioneering Hubbell family of Ashtabula.

When Jennie and her husband Harry bought their lakefront house in 1919, it was nearly one hundred years old. The Fitch family built the house in 1823 and lived in it for decades. The Putnam family bought the house in 1865 and other families in the later decades built houses and developed land surrounding the original Fitch house and land.

Jennie died in 1960 at age 90. The Mungers are buried in Evergreen Cemetery in Geneva. In her will, Jennie Gregory bequeathed her lake home to the Ashtabula County Historical Society providing it would be a Jennie Munger Gregory Memorial Museum. On April 13, 1961, the officers and trustee of the Ashtabula County Historical Society met and voted to accept Jennie's house and property.



Dedicated on July 22, 1962, the Museum includes the Walter Jack Memorial Genealogical Library, honoring the late historian Walter Jack. An ardent historian, he is the only honorary member of the Ashtabula County Historical Society. His writing appeared in more than sixteen newspapers in the eastern United States. He was also a well-known photographer.

Through the years, the Jennie Munger Gregory house has transitioned through as many changes as Lake Erie. Relentless waves continue to erode the foundation bank of the house and soon it will be necessary to move it before Lake Erie completely claims it. The Museum needs renovations on the inside as well. Although the museum has a new roof, added drainage, and a sump pump, the building needs additional improvements. The wiring code is compliant, but it needs to be made uniform with one breaker box. Wiring and erosion are major concerns.

Built in the federal style, the Jennie Munger Gregory house faced a road that hugged the Lake Erie shore. Erosion wore that road away and required a new Lake Road to be cut to the south, which changed the front of the house to the back. On the front of the house is a six panel "Christian Door," featuring an open Bible and cross. This unique door would have assured a traveler that this house offered Christian hospitality. An addition also changed the Federal style of the door and windows and the beam running through the parlor was originally an outside beam.

There are four downstairs rooms, including a kitchen, the Walter Jack Research Room, a parlor, and a dining room. The original house featured a central hallway adjacent to the staircase. Later, this was closed off to provide additional space. There are small guestrooms upstairs and formerly a guest bathroom which has since been removed and other facilities installed.

Rhonda Wright with the help of Judy Pallutch discussed the efforts of the volunteers to organize and display the Jennie Munger Gregory donations and current displays. They emphasized the need for more volunteers. “We are there every Thursday working and you are most welcome to join us with a willing attitude and working hands,” Rhonda said.

Museum Steering Committee

Karl Rowbotham
 Jerry Anderson
 Delmas Bennett
 Jerry Janco
 Debbie Herbal
 Mo Tanner
 Nancy Lamb
 Kathy Warnes

Museum Officers

President: Jim Jones
 Vice President: Jerry Janco
 Secretary: Debbie Jones
 Treasurer: Pat Jones
 Historian: Kathy Warnes
 Newsletter Editor: Kathy Warnes
 Printed by Andy Pochatko, Topky Library

We Need Gently Used Notebooks

If you have some gently used binders that you are willing to donate to a new home, please bring them to the museum or give them to a museum officer or steering committee member.

We have twenty plus notebook collections and organizing! Since we have a limited amount of wall and floor space in the Museum, we are displaying in notebooks for your viewing and historical pleasure. We have Conneaut schools, covered bridges, businesses, churches, and maritime notebook collections. We also have extensive Pittsburgh and Conneaut Dock collections and Conneaut Historical People collections including Maxine Morgan, John Tyler, and Louise Legeza.

Needed: Museum Volunteers!

We need Enthusiastic and Dedicated Volunteers to help us help the Conneaut Area Historical Museum realize its full historical potential. Even though we are closed for the season, we have not stopped working to improve the Conneaut Area Historical Museum. We could use some help organizing collections and updating the inventory. Lend us your willing hands, hearts, and minds to help our museum grow. Be a Museum Volunteer!

Rosemary Bennett: Family, Friends, Community, and Art

The Conneaut Historical Museum has lost a loyal patron, artist, and friend. Rosemary K. Bennett passed away on September 29, 2023. Born August 7, 1936, she graduated from Pierpoint High School and a few years later married Delmas Bennett. The Bennetts have four children, ten grandchildren, and six great grand children. They were married 68 years.



Rosemary devoted her life to making a positive impact on her family and community and practicing her art. Her work history included JC Penney's, Amboy Preschool, WREO, and the Conneaut News Herald. She was actively involved in her church, the Amboy United Methodist Church, for many years, singing in the choir, teaching Sunday School, serving as treasurer, and participating on many church boards.

Community was important to Rosemary. Over the years she could be found as a 4-H leader, and a leader in Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, and Boy Scouts. She collected and repaired antique dolls and made ceramic dolls. One of the founding members of the Conneaut Doll Club, she was its current president. She was also a long-time member of the Conneaut Historical Society.

Rosemary had a talent and passion for art, winning awards, and blue ribbons over many years, including a "Best of Show." She was a member of Lakeshore Artists in Ashtabula and The Conneaut Art Center featured a Retrospective of her art during the month of September.

Church...community...family...friend. Whenever she was needed, Rosemary was there. She lives on in her impact on people and in her art.

Rosemary K. Bennett



“We are an adventurous family and have always loved being on the water in any kind of watercraft. We have had canoes, kayaks, and our beloved "Snowbird" sailboat which we have trailered to the Atlantic and Florida's Intercoastal waterway. We have vacationed four times on the Lewis French, an old coastal schooner on the coast of Maine, on which we participate with chores and sailing the ship.

My husband Delmas Bennett was a scuba diver and he and our sons were part of Station 4's dive team for water rescue and Boy Scouts' Sea Scout Troops. Both boys have built canoes and kayaks. Our girls also participated in water vacations as a family. Sketching and painting marine scenes have always been a passion for me. I delight in using various mediums to illustrate the lovely world we live in.”

Visit Rosemary's Gallery at the Conneaut Arts Center or here:

<https://www.conneautartscenter.com/exhibits>

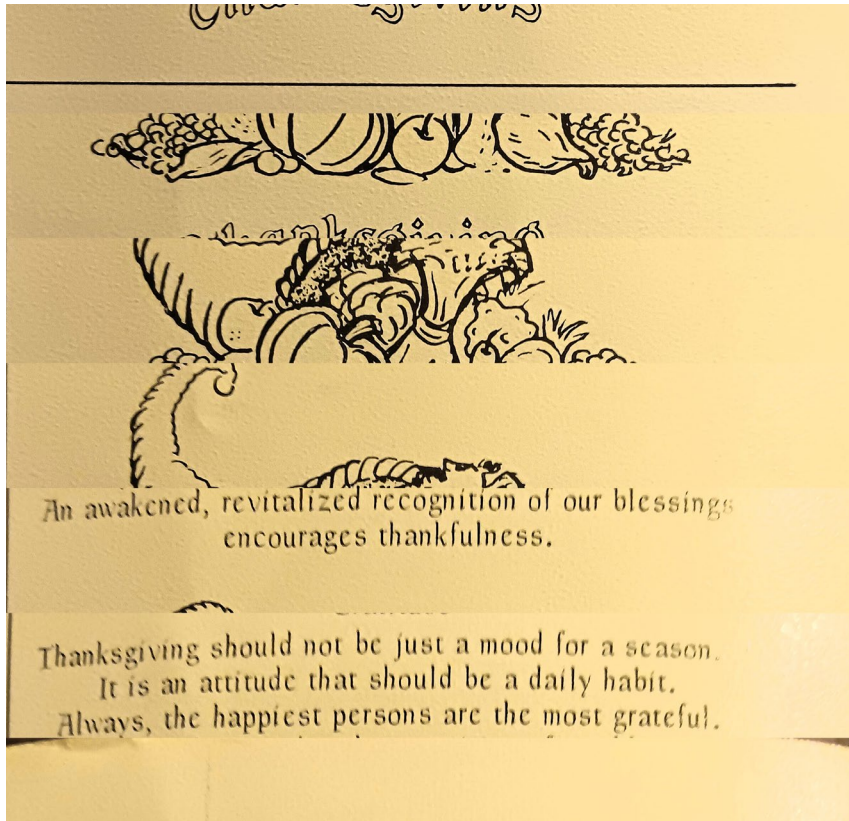
Thanks to These Museum Volunteers

Many thanks to Debbie Herbal for painting the Barn Quilt sign in front of our museum. We are working on a poster people quilt to be displayed inside for our visitors to sign.

Also, many thanks to Diane Spencer for donating funds that helped the Museum to paint the Octagon House this summer and fall. We plan to ready the Octagon House for tours in the spring and create some portable exhibits including John Tyler and Louise Legeza items to place in it to be viewed.

Dock Talk Tales

November 1979



Thank You Dear Pilgrims

By Eve Baker Watson

Thank you Dear Pilgrims – cold, hungry, frightened, for making it possible for me to be born American. You discouraged, bewildered, often sick-but strong-ancestors of mine, thank you for having the purpose, the vision, and the courage to reject tyranny, to leave familiar scenes and relative security, so that you might build the free nation that would be my homeland.

Thank you for riding out the storms of the long, treacherous voyage and for shivering through the first winter. Thank you that, with death all around you, you survived. Thank you for keeping on when your dreams must have become nightmares as unforeseen realities engulfed you.

Thank you Dear Pilgrim Father, for being steadfast even as you must have come to question the wisdom of the idealism that had led you into that bleak winter.

And Dear Pilgrim Mother, thank you for the brave bearing of your children- my forebears- in unceasing suffering and danger. Thank you for your constancy even in grief when you saw dread unescapable disease cut down so many of those little ones.

As I survey our holiday bounty, in humility I thank you for enduring the hunger-stalked first year at Plymouth on that storm lashed arm of rocky sand.

Thank you for the legacy of your spirit that calls me back each year at this time to remember, with reverence and gratitude, the travail of my beginnings as an American.

February 1980

Nice People

Sometimes we take the title of this paragraph too lightly. Think about the words “Nice People” and you begin to realize again the value of being around nice people. Last fall I had the opportunity to visit a couple well known to all of us. They are members of the Dock Family and have been for quite some time. They could co-author a book on how to be nice people.

I spent a very enjoyable three hours with Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler. The main reason I was visiting had to do with photography of which John was the master. The Tylers were also very entertaining conversationalists.

I am sure you all know that Mr. Tyler has been taking Dock Company photographs for many years and Mrs. Tyler is a retired receptionist for our company. I might add that she has that sweet, easy-to-listen-to type of voice that kind of flows into your ears.

After Mr. Tyler and I finished talking photography (which is almost impossible for we shutter bugs to do) Mrs. Tyler came in and we sat and talked about everything imaginable. This was my first visit to the Tyler residence and my host put me completely at ease and really made me feel at home.

As I think back, my mind was thoroughly immersed in the conversation, and if the Tyler’s enjoyed the evening as much as I did, then maybe we will do it again sometime.

Thanks to John and Louise Tyler for a nice time. You really are nice people.

Tom Notte

Remembering Soldiers Across the Centuries...



The Civil War

The 29th Ohio Volunteer Infantry



Radical Abolitionist Congressman Joshua R. Giddings founded the 29th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, also known as the Giddings Regiment or the Abolition Regiment. Tradition has it that he and his assistants personally chose the recruits to ascertain that each of them passionately believed in Anti-Slavery.

The regiment was organized from August 14, 1861, to March 13, 1862, and remained at Camp Giddings in Jefferson until January 1862, when following orders, it traveled to Cumberland, Maryland.

The 29th saw intense action during the Civil War. It fought at Winchester, Port Republic, Cedar Mountain, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg. In the spring of 1864, it fought at Dug Gap, New Hope Church, Dallas, Pine Knob, and Peach Tree Creek.

The 29th followed General Sherman on his “March to the Sea”, and up through the Carolinas. When the War ended, it participated in the Grand Review and mustered out of service in Cleveland on July 13, 1865. Other sources say it mustered out at Louisville, Kentucky. The Regimental flag is displayed at the Henderson Memorial Library in Jefferson, Ohio.



The 29th Ohio Regiment at Gettysburg

The 29th Regiment fought in the Union campaign to halt Robert E. Lee’s second invasion of the North, ending in the Battle of Gettysburg, raging from July 1 to 3, 1963. General George Meade led the Union forces against General Lee’s smaller Confederate Army. The bloodiest battle of the Civil War, an estimated fifty-one thousand Americans were killed, wounded, or captured/missing. The Union suffered an estimated twenty-three thousand losses and the Confederates suffered nearly twenty-eight thousand casualties.

On the morning of July 2, 1863, the 29th Ohio relieved the 137th New York at Culp’s Hill at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, fighting the Confederates for over two hours. A stone monument erected at Culp’s Hill on September 14, 1887, honors the 29thth Ohio Regiment.



Amos K. Fifield, M.D.

The son of Doctor Greenleaf Fifield and his wife Laura, Amos K. Field was born on February 14, 1833, in Conneaut, Ohio. After graduating from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York in March 1855, Dr. Fifield practiced his profession in Conneaut. He lived there until the beginning of the Civil War.

On May 30, 1860, he married Maria S. Kellogg, daughter of Judge Abner Kellogg of Jefferson, Ohio. They had two children: Walter K. Fifield, and Catherine L. Fifield.

In 1861, Dr. Fifield joined the Army as surgeon of the 29th Regiment Ohio Volunteers and he was mustered into the United States service on August 25, 1861. He was present at its organization at Camps Giddings and Chase and left Ohio with the regiment. He fought in the first battle of Winchester where General James Shields defeated General Stonewall Jackson, and after the battle became superintendent of the Court House Hospital.

Dr. Fifield's Court House Hospital patients were mostly wounded Confederate prisoners, and while he was amputating a soldier's gangrenous thigh, he scratched himself with the point of his knife. The scratch became infected and for a time Dr. Fifield was in danger of losing his arm and his life. He went home to Conneaut to regain his health.

After just thirty days of recuperating with his arm still in a sling, Dr. Fifield rejoined the Army in the Shenandoah Valley to join the Union campaign to capture Richmond. He established hospitals and cared for the wounded at Port Republic and Alexandria, Virginia; Antietam, Maryland; Harper's Ferry; Chancellorsville; Washington, D.C.; Aquia Creek, and Gettysburg. At Gettysburg, he functioned as one of the chief operators during and after the battle, operating continuously for two days and two nights. After the Battle of Gettysburg, Dr. Fifield was ordered to New York City with a detachment of soldiers to halt the draft riots of 1863.

When the detachment returned to battle, Dr. Fifield joined the Army of the Potomac in Virginia, and then he served with General Hooker's Eleventh and Twelfth Army Corps reinforcing the Army of the Cumberland. During the winter of 1863-1864, the Doctor was in charge of the hospital at Bridgeport, Alabama with the Second Division, Twelfth Army Corps.



In 1864, at the beginning of the Atlanta campaign, Dr. Fifield was appointed Surgeon-in-Charge of the field hospital of the Second Division, Twentieth Army Corps. He remained in charge of this hospital during this campaign which historians consider one of the most lengthy and arduous campaigns of the Civil War.

When his commission expired, Dr. Fifield was mustered out of the Army on August 25, 1864. After he left the Army, Doctor Fifield resumed his medical practice in Conneaut. He died in 1882 and he is buried in City Cemetery in Conneaut.

World War I

Legion Post Honors Twin Heroes

Conneaut Organization Reveres Memory of Two Who Gave Lives

Cleveland Plain Dealer

Conneaut, November 1



Conneaut. November 1. Back of the naming of Cowle Post No, 151 of the American Legion, there lies a dramatic human story woven with a thread of pathos that will be kept alive by a permanent memorial that will be kept alive by the name "Cowle Post."

Perhaps no branch of the great organization of American veterans of the world was organized with more attention paid to the significance of names than was the organization here.

Choosing first for their name, that of twin brothers who had made the supreme sacrifice, the Post then named as its first commander Hugh Marcy, who was the first boy from Ashtabula County to step on French soil after war was declared by the United States.

Cowle Post was named for Wayland and Harland Cowle, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Cowle of Conneaut. Both were lieutenants in the Army, and both answered the final taps when the Supreme Musician gave his fateful call.

Perhaps no two persons were better known throughout this section than were the two Cowle boys, so near alike in features, manners, characteristics, habits, and temperament that their most intimate friends could only guess which was which from the time they were toddling babes until they grew into manhood.

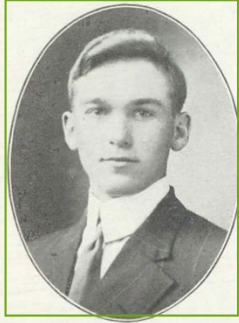
And the boys used to full advantage that remarkable resemblance that made them a trial to teachers, friends, and all with whom they came into contact. Both sold papers when in school, having the same route and taking it in turns. If one had to stay in after school and had work to do, the other would stay in his place and no one ever knew the difference.

Many a time one would be called upon by name to recite and would signal to the other to recite instead. The same thing worked in their many lines of activity, It was particularly handy in athletics, in which both boys were always active. They played baseball and basketball and the coach would use either one or the other as he saw fit for the bewilderment and disadvantage of opposing teams.

Their parallel lives continued throughout their school careers, both graduating from Conneaut High School in the class of 1911, after having participated together in many school activities. Both graduated in 1915 from Ohio State University as electrical engineers. In college their resemblances also won wide attention for them.

Leaving school together, both went to Chicago and engaged in the same line of business activity and were well on their way to success when came that fateful day in 1917 that entered America into the European conflagration.

Both enlisted at once, and there occurred the first divergence in their lives.



HARLAND COWLE

Harland entered the aviation service and was sent overseas in the Ninetieth Aerial Squadron. He served through the war and had many narrow escapes but came through without a scratch. Last fall he was taken ill with pneumonia and died at Tours on December 18th, 1918, and was buried with military honors at that time. (He is listed as being buried in Glenwood Cemetery in Conneaut.)

Wayland entered the Engineer Corps and after training at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, also was sent overseas where he served for a time with distinction. He contracted tuberculosis, however, and was returned to the United States in July



WAYLAND COWLE

1918. He remained in the Army Hospital in New Haven until Christmas time when he came back to Conneaut and joined his parents. His parents accompanied him to the Army Hospital at Denver, Colorado, and he died there on Sunday, October 12, 1919. His body was then brought to Conneaut.

In the meantime, Cowle Post had just been organized and adopted its name, knowing of the death of one twin and that the death of the other was but a matter of a few days. A public double funeral was then arranged and was held in the May Record Findlay Memorial Building of the Congregational Church of which both boys were members.

The service was conducted at the church by the Pastor, Reverend J.H. Rankin, who had served overseas as a Y.M.C.A. Religious Director and Secretary. Cowle Post took charge of the military service at the graveside in Glenwood Cemetery with Reverend Charles Summerbell, pastor of the Christian Church here, who had been a regular Army Chaplain overseas, leading the service. The casket was borne by six members of the post who had been lifelong friends of the boys.

When the veterans here organized, it was the unanimous sentiment that they adopt the name Cowle Post. No other name was ever considered.

Likewise, was the sentiment of one accord in naming as the first commander of the post Hugh Marcy, who went across with the Lakeside Hospital in the summer of 1917.

Mrs. Hugh Marcy, who was Miss Mabel Horne of Cleveland, and who also went to France with Lakeside Unit, was named historian of the Post. She and Mr. Marcy were married in Cleveland a few weeks ago. They had never met until they entered the service.

Mrs. Marcy was not the only woman given a place of honor by the Post. For Vice-Commander, they named Miss Kate Moyer who was formerly a matron at Grace Hospital here and later visiting nurse in the schools. She was among the first Conneaut girls to enlist and go overseas as a Red Cross Nurse. Reverend Charles Summerbell, who was the only Conneaut man who was a chaplain overseas was named chaplain of the post. Olin Duffert was named adjutant and Lloyd Buchanan was named finance secretary.

The first meeting of the post was presided over by Dr. W.H. Leet, who was a lieutenant colonel in the Army and the highest-ranking officer this city sent into the service. He was the first local physician to enlist and was given charge of reorganizing several hospitals in France, holding several high commendatory letters from high officers in the Army for the work he was able to do.

<p>Benefits for emergency hospital, 94.65. Report of Mrs. J. H. Blackburn, knitting department: Total garments, 1001. Donations received, 95. H. B Kurtz, sewing</p>	<p>Report of Mrs. W. C. Perkins, chairman of War Galens Committee: Cr. \$22.25. Dr. \$15.55. Cash on hand \$1.70, which was given to A. R. C. Soldiers' Xmas.</p>	<p>Report from Amboy: Hospital garments finished. Knitted garments finished. Miscellaneous garments finished. Garments for Belgian Relief, 1. Mrs. G. F. ... Sec</p>
<p>Annual membership, 21. Subscribing membership, 42. Junior membership, 503. Cash donations, \$446.08. Pledges, \$776.12. Benefits given for local auxiliary, 1922.59. Receipts for emergency hospital, 94.65. Receipts of the special fund for home use exclusively total \$3,182.60, and the expenditures \$3,136.46. To Mrs. Cummins, custodian, \$346.14. Following is the report of Mrs. Cummins, chairman of the Finance committee:</p>	<p>Men taken from trains to hospital, 2. Report of Mrs. T. R. Hatch chairman of Belgian relief: 44 cases of clothing in gross weight about 5,200 pounds. No. men 61,868 Cards given, 49,25. Magazines given, 31,979. Cards mailed, 472. Stamps sold, \$16.91. Amount of postage paid on cards, \$40.22. Belgian relief garments, 597. Miscellaneous, 547. Report of Mrs. R. R. Richardson, Surgical Dressings Department: Number of dressings made, 33,328. Report of Mrs. Sarah Hayward, canteen, Trains met, 136.</p>	<p>Blankets from school children of city and township. 1 quilt from East Conneaut. Surgical Dressing Department: Several rolls of paper. 3 tables. 100 yards gauze. Report work: Canteen service: Peaches, 1 bushel. Grapes, 1/2 bushel. Apples, 1 1/2 bushels. Finances: From boats, \$152.95. 31 Belgian relief garments from war Mayor Smith. Expenses Xmas cartons for overseas, \$4.93. Balance due A. R. C., \$1.77. Donations: 12 sleeping robes, 12 slumber socks. 12 pajama suits, for five men in overseas.</p>

THE RED CROSS HAS ACCOMPLISHED

<p>Miss Iva Phelps, treasurer of the department: Hospital garments, 2340. Cr. \$6.70, cash on hand from Garden</p>
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WHAT THE CONNEAUT AUXILIARY OF

Patron's Pages

Join Our Patrons Program!

The Conneaut Area Historical Museum is excited to announce a new Merchant Patron program which is available to any local business who desires to help our museum to function and improve. For \$50 per year (January to December) we will include your business name and phone number in the publications the museum produces, including a monthly newsletter, any future books the museum produces, and our website.

If interested, send your donation of \$50.00 to P.O. Box 563, Conneaut, Ohio 44030. We will include you in our list of great merchants and businesses in this area.

American Legion
Post 151
272 Broad Street
Conneaut, Ohio

Angela's Café
Dine-in-Takeout. No
Delivery
268 Lake Road
Conneaut, OH
44030
440-593-6060

Biscotti's
Restaurant
186 Park Avenue
Conneaut, OH
44030
440-593-6766

Castaways
877 Broad Street
Conneaut, OH
44030

Chris Brecht, State
Farm
216 Main Street, Suite
B
Conneaut, OH 44030

Conneaut Dairy
Queen
1009 Main Street
Conneaut, Ohio
44030

Conneaut Creek Vet
Clinic
382 West Main Road
Conneaut, OH 44030

Crafty Shanty 183
Park Avenue
Conneaut, OH 44030
Jennifer Betts

Gerdes Pharmacy
245 Main Street
Conneaut, OH 44030
440-593-2578

Kathi's Golden Retrievers of Albion
11790 Penside Road
Albion, PA 16401
814-756-5432

Leslie & Donald O'Bell
2 Bretenahl Place
Suite C
Bretenahl, OH 44108

Lynn Armington
48 Ranch Road
Willoughby, OH 44094
440-951-3122
Photo Cabin O' Bliss taken in 1925.
Grandparents Irus and Ellen Sheldon.
Bliss experienced as they grew up in
Conneaut in the early years of the 20th
Century.

Marcy Funeral Home
208 Liberty Street
Conneaut, OH 44030

Port Conneaut FCU
1002 Broad Street
Conneaut Ohio 44030
440-593-7350

Susanne Trigg
Canfield, OH

Conneaut Area Historical Society Museum Membership Application



The dues period runs from January through December.

Single \$15.00 _____ Couple \$20.00 _____

Family \$25.00 _____ Patron \$50.00 _____

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone Number _____

Would you be willing to volunteer at the Museum during the summer months or help us with winter projects?

We are open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m., starting on Memorial Day and ending on Labor Day.

What day or time is best for you?

Thank you for your membership.

P.O. Box 563

Conneaut, Ohio 44030